LIVE SPORTS Edited By Griffmen's Twirlers Show Woeful Weakness in Fielding.

Poor Work Shows That Griff's Pitchers Are WESTERN TRIP WILL Now in Need of Incessant Fielding Practice SHOWBRAVES'LUCK

JOHNSON ONLY REAL COVERER OF GROUND

In Four Games Griffmen Make Three Runs, Indicating Reason for Their Defeats.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

NEW YORK. Aug. 16.-Incessant practice in the fielding of their positions seems to be the only redemption for the majority of the members of the Washington pitching corps.

Barring Walter Johnson, it is doubtful_if there is a collection of twirlers with any team in the American League that shows to worse advantage in covering the defensive territory that is assigned to them than the men who do mound duty for the Nationals!

After Johnson there are six others Of these Joe Boehling and Joe Engel are the best. Doc Ayers has improved greatly in overcoming a weakness that was his worst handicap in the Virginia League, and while he is still not a finished article, he is fairly reliable. In fielding, Shaw, Harper, and Bentley are decidedly crude.

In yesterday's game there were five balls hit in the direction of the pitcher's box that Shaw should have handled with little exertion. Still, each went for a hit, making up half of the safeties that were placed to the credit of the Athletics. Howard Shanks cut loose a liner at Chief Bender which the Indian

liner at Chief Bender which the Indian took care of without stooping. It was a harder chance than any of those which Shaw overlooked, showing by comparison the distinct advantage which an experienced man holds over one who is rocky in performing a comparatively light task in connection with his regular assignment. When Harry Harper opposed the Athietics the other day, after going to the relief of Ayers, he could have averted the rung that were made off him had he used ordinary judgment in refraining from attempting to get a ball that was in a direct line for Morgan's glove, and on which the second baseman intended to make a double play.

In attempting to master a fast ball Jack Bentley is slamming his weight into his delivery in a manner that car-

who have shown such an amount of natural mechanical pitching ability as to draw forth the comment that Washington has the best crop of young pitch

In their four games last week the Nationals made exactly three runs, one

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Pet 551 .557 .533 Philadelphia.. 69 WASH'G'T'N hicago

Today's Games.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland. Tomorrow's Games.

Washington at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 6, Washington, 6 Boston, 1: New York, 6

Cleveland, 7: Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 7, Chicago, 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

New York. hicago srook vn Pittsburgh 456

Today's Games. Brooklyn at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Chicago. Tomorrow's Games. Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis Yesterday's Results.

oston, 2. New York, 6. Brooklyn, 8. Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn, 12. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinna. St. Louis, 3; Chicago,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

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Today's Games.

Buffalo at St. Louis. Baltimore at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Indianapolis

Tomorrow's Games. Brooklyn at Kansas Sity Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.

Buffalo, 8: Indianapolis, 2

ago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.

Yesterday's Results. St Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 6.
Kansas City, 4; Baltimore, 2.
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Indianapolis, 5; Buffalo, 3.



Here is Daniel Boone, who has become the phenom around second base for the Yankees this year, after starting in by watching others hold down the berth. Boone is a graduate of the Texas League. He was a light hitter down there and was expected to be canned by New York fans on this account. However, when played regularly by Frank Chance, he began to hit the ball hard. He is now the Yanks' regular secondsacker and will perform against the Griffmen tomorrow in the doubleheader at the Polo Grounds.

of which was a wild homer. It is not necessary to look further for the failure of the team to win.

Jim Shaw's chronic weakness-wildness -cropped out in its most virulent form yesterday. It was his poor fielding. errors of omission, passes, and wild pitching that made it possible for the Athletics to draw so far away that otherwise have been a good game,

What was said about Harper's fielding looks better with each start. He blew an inning the other day against the Athletics, but after he had pulled himself out of the grave he had dug, he yanked up the greatest hitting club in e world most impressively.

Yesterday he was substituted for Shaw in the seventh, and escaped with out having a run made against him, and all this in the face of the dis-couraging proposition of the Philadel-phians having jumped far into the lead before he was called upon.

The series which closed yesterday demonstrated that, while the Athletics have often been referred to as a club

would probably have been returned victor had it not been that he had as an adversary the greatest twirler in the game, and yesterday Chief Bender never gave the Griffmen a chance.

Forget all this talk about Philadelphia not having pitchers. They staggered for a while at the start, but now they have caught a pace that enables Connie Mack to work them along rder, and the great lead that the team order, and the great lead that the team has obtained will enable the elongated tactician to lose a game occasionally without being forced to extend his staff at any time. All of which would make it appear that from now on the lone interest in the American League is to be the battle for second place with Washington in a position where it may Washington in a position where it may

When Gandil singled and advanced when Morgan walked, he was the only

singled to left and Mitchell booled the ball long enough to allow the runner

Murphy was once more passed, Collins walked, Baker was hit by a pitched ball and Mclines squeezed in the first Foster heaved McInnes chance in the sixth to the stand, the runner making third, and counting on a wild pitch. Strunk drew a base on balls, Barry sacrificed. Schang hit, scoring Strunk and then the limit was reached when Bender made a home run into the bleachers. The inning gave the Ath-letics four runs and brought their total

THE BOX SCORE.

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Runs-Murphy (2), McInnes, Strunk,
Schang, Bender Two-base bit-Collins,
Home run-Bender Hits-Off Shaw, 8 in 6
Innings, Sacrifice hit-Barry, Left on bases,
-Washington, 6, Philadelphia, 6, Pirat base
on balls-Off Shaw, 4, off Harner, 2, off
Bender, 2, First base on errors-Philadelphia, 1, Hit by pitcher-By Shaw, 1, Struck
out-By Shaw, 2, by Harner, 1; by Bender, 5,
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Alcock Goes to Coast.

CHICAGO, Aug 15,—"Scotty" Alcock.
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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

this season has it that there is a bitter feud going on in the club house they made a jaunt out of what might between "town and gown," collegians and non-collegians, with Birmingotherwise have been a good game. He remained in the box for six innings, but it seemed almost inhuman to keep him on duty that long. It is proverbial that the pitcher who can beat the Philadelphians is one who has a good curve ball which he can control. Shaw, in his last few starts, has been as wild as an Indian with firewater moundsmen the various features of the fielding of their post. Days at Charlotteville and weeks in morning practice were devoted almost exclusively to this feature. Still, there is much to be done in refining the fielding of the men who have shown such an amount of which they feat, and getting the runs after the pitcher himself had set the fathers. ham leading the "high brows" and Larry Lajoie the "rough necks." This

If the Federal Leaguers are to prosper as an independent organization.

that could only hit, they have their piteners now going along in grand fashion.

Bob Shawkey held the Nationals still in the opener, the next day Rube Bressler allowed but two runs and would probably have been returned a would probably have been returned as the population of the probably have been returned as the population of play will fall another notch, and the Lord knows it slow enough now. The only hope of the outlaws is to obtain new blood. The American League burst upon the East in 1901 by buying up the stars of the National League. In two years they had to go out and get youngsters, developing for themselves such atars as Eddie Plank, Harry Davis, Hope would probably have been returned as the job facing the Federal Leaguers, if they mean to stick to the game.

Vean Gregg Is Finally Victorious for Red Sox

when Morgan walked, he was the only Griffman to reach second during the fray, so, of course, the Nationals never and no run had been scored when he ad a real chance to tally, leave alone was replaced by Henriksen, a strong Henriksen's 'death, and Hooper's single the first, took second while Collins was that eighth frame, giving the Red Sox being retired, and scored when Baker one win out of the three games played The score -R. H. E 000 000 01x-1 8

Browns Are Victorious Over Cal's White Hose

Batteries-White Sox, Wolfgang and Schalk, Brownles, James and Leary.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.-Even if no

Batteries-Tigers, Dubuc and Stanage, Baker, Naps, Mitchell and Egan.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

One of the many reasons offered for the failure of the Naplanders

If this tale is true, then, indeed, are the Naps hopelessly in the ruck. The cares whether the baseball star shouts, "I have it," or "I got it." the makes the catch, that's what counts. "Those persons" is not a whit he makes the catch, that's what counts. better than "them rummies" from a ball player who can sting the pill for 400. Joe Jackson can barely write his name now, after years in the big show, but his old black bat is what brings home the bacon. Larry Lajole drove a hack until discovered to be a ball player, but that never interfered with his on the diamond.

If this most senseless state of affairs exists among the Naps, then Joe rmingham should be banished instanter. He'll understand this, even though Sockless Joe Jackson may not.

If the Federal Leaguers are to prosper as an independent organization, they must find youngsters. If you have noticed the sport columns lately you must have read almost daily of new players being purchased by the clubs in the American and National Leagues. These new players come from the minors and their appearance in the ranks of the big league clubs tends to add life and dash to the organizations. The Federal Leaguers, unless they obtain a large number of big league stars at the close of the present season, must open the 1915 campaign with the same bunch of spavined vets they have now. In this case their caliber of play will tall another notch, and the Lord knows

Even as had been expected, the Australasians walked off with the Davis Cup, the blue ribbon event of the tennis world, but Maurice McLoughlin and Tom Bundy gained unstitled praise for their fine work. R. Norris Williams, put into the matches by the committee, was the failure for his side. Tom Bundy, criticised by all hands and allowed to play only because McLoughlin insisted on having him in the doubles, outplayed his team mate from Callfornia. Now that the great matches are completed, the tennis world can back to consider the national championships, due to be played next

Errors Cost Cubs Game to Cardinals

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-After three unsue- CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Vaughn had cessful starts. Vean Gregg has at last wild term on the mound and Schulte and crashed into the winning side of the Saier errored at crucial times, costing ledger for the Red Sox, even though he, the Chicago Cubs a 1 to 2 defeat at the failed to last out the combat against the Yankees. The lanky left-hander Sweeney and Archer for Chicago, and Huggins and Dolan of St. Louis confection. Brookes loses his strength and speed after a hard match, while was invincible when hits meant runs. the Yankees. The lanky left-hander Sweeney and Archer for Chicago, and linguistic land by the lank of The score 000 000 110-2 4 1 000 001 000-1 6 2 batsman, in the eighth, cady's double, Chicago Batteries-Cards, Doak and Snyder; hicago, Vaughn and Archer, sent over the lone run of the game lo Chicago, Cincinnati Is Blanked

Batteries - Yankees, McHale, and Nunamaker; Red Sox, Gregg, Shore, and Cady, Thomas PITTSRURGH, Aug. 16.-Conzelman got the better of a pitchers' battle with one Ames, of Cincinnati, and the Reds were shut out, 2 to 0. The losers out-batted the Pirates, and Ames was re-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.-Bunched hits with errors by the enemy gave the Browns a victory over the White Sox yesterday, 7 to 4. Both James and Wolfgang pitched good ball, the lat-ter's support failing him in the piches.

Willie Mitchell Twirls Winning Game for Naps

other Nap twirler can win a game, 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 1-6 Willie Mitchell can generally be de-

Cricketers Here Today.

By Pittsburgh Pirates

moved in the eighth only to allow Mil-ler to pinch hit for him. Miller suc-

rie. Spelgman, and Thompson are some of the best known St. George player who will accompany the Baltimoreans. The Rock Creek Park crease can be reached by taking the Piney Branch

Oakland Pacific Coast League team for Tommy Quinlan, outfielder, and an op-tion on Pitcher Prough.

Manager Stallings Says Work of Contenders on Frontier Wil Decide Flag.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-"The Western trip we are about to start will decide where we will finish," said Manager Stallings, of the Braves, before leaving for Cincinnati, where the Bostonians will open a series tomorrow. "Of course, these three victories over the Gianta oring us just that much closer to them. out there is a tough road ahead of us. We're worrying more about that than we are about the Giants. McGraw's cam looks as if it had blown.

"I think I have the best second string pitchers in the league, in spite of the fact that I have been criticised for calling upon James. Rudolph, and Tyler so frequently. Let me tell you that none of these is being called upon more frequently than he can stand. Should anything happen to any of the trio I still have five able reserves. I have four right-handers and an equal number of southpaws. The public, of course, is familiar with James and Rudolph. Well, Davis and Crutcher are almost as good. Davis, who was with the New York Americans last spring, has developed a fine spitball. Tyler is my star left-hander, of course, but the veteran Otto Hess, Strand, and Coftrell are all dependable. I may start Hess tomorrow. It will be Hels or James. fact that I have been criticised for

"I never cross my bridges before I come to them," Stailings concluded. "I do not know where Boston is going to finish. But I can promise my team will fight to the end. I confidently expect to outcampaign some of the first division clubs. Glants, Cardinals, and Cubs all will know they have been through a fight, no matter where Bos-ton may finish."

The final victory of the Braves saw the downfall of the Old Master, Christy Mathematical in the tenth invited.

Mathewson, in the tenth inning. Until then neither team had scored, George Tyler pitching a great duel with Matty anything in the pinch. "Red" Smith singled in the tenth. Mann sacrificed, and Hank Gowdy's triple scored the third baseman. A wiid pitch sent Gowdy over.

Batteries-Braves, Tyler, and Gowdy Giants, Mathewson and McLean, Mey

Big League Biffers of a A.B. H. T.B. Pct.

Getz, Robins.... 4 4 7 1.000 Cady, Red Sox... 3 3 4 1.000 Dalton, Robins. . 3 3 3 1.000 Barry, Mackmen 2 2 2 1.000 Paskert, Phillies. 2 2 2 1.000 Heilman, Tigers. 1 1 2 1.000 Harper, Griffmen 1 1 1 1.000 Miller, Reds..... 1 1 1 1.000 Cravath, Phillies 5 4 4 Gowdy, Braves...4 3 7 .750 Lobert, Phillies. 4 3 3 .750 Egan, Robins.... 4 3 3 .750

CALLS M'LOUGHLIN WONDERFUL PLAYER

Wilding Praises Brilliant Young Californian, Declaring Him Best in World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- "McLoughlin is the most wonderful player in all the world," is the handsome tribute paid today to the American champion by Anthony F. Wilding, defeated by the Californian in the final singles match yesterday after the Davis Cup had been won by Norman E. Brookes' victory over R. Norris Williams. "I have neve seen so marvelous an athlete in all my

"xperience."
When 1915 rolls around and Austral asta is called upon to defend the world's younger players coming up all the

that he allowed his temper to get the better of him vesterday, when he put his fingers to his ears to shut out the din of the 15,000 sperators who were cheering his great playing. He ex-plained that the American custom is

Rice Is Through at Potomac Boat Club

Officials of the Potomac Boat Tub were today reticent about giving any were today reticent about giving any reason for James Rice's giving up the coaching of the Red and White oarsmen and the outly remarks which could be gathered were to the effect that Rice quit cold. The famous tutor of watermen and Clarke; Cittsburgh, Conzelman and Clarke; Citt Cricketers Here Today.

Capi. L. W. DeMotte's Washington Cricket Club is playing the Baitimore Sons of St. George eleven at the Rock Creek Park crease today. In the Washington line-up are Dr. Cannon, Henry Branch, and Will Warren. Jim Guthrie, Spelgman, and Thompson are some of the heat known St. George players little type to the Potomac Club, to which rumor the officials declared that the Columbia University coach was given an absort the heat known St. George players little type hand while here. player lutely free hand while here. Drives Malaria Out of the System



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WOULD NOT ALLOW SERIES TO DRAG OUT

"Post-Season Games to Follow Sectional Contest Immediately," Says Young.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

nless some unforseen condition presents itself, the post-season series be-tween the champions of sections A. B. and C will follow immediately after the present sectional series, according to the words of President Robert H. Young, of the Amateur Association, who is a strong believer in not allowing these championship games to drag In all probability." said President

Young today," the post-season contests will follow the sectional games without even the lapse of a single day. If fair weather prevails tomorrow and Tuesday, the finals should get under way. Wednesday, and should continue right through until completion. If the opposition in the nighters are in condition to make ing pitchers are in condition to work, the commission would have the games played as soon as possible.

President Young knows well the value of keeping the interest of the players and fans directed at these elimination games, and he knows that this cannot e accomplished if the series are allowed to drag out. Several days' relief from the tention of championship ball between the Washington finals and the irst game at Richmond will prove big benefit to the local champion, and this element has not been overlooked by the amateur commission in booking the games early Not without the usual number of surprises, the sectional series has pro-gressed just two-thirds of its journey, and the leaders in the respective sec-

ions are guarding their advantages with vigilance, less they be overcome in the two days of play which follow. No section of the present series has developed the race which exists in Class where both Tenleytown and Eastern have a chance for the gonfalon. Those teams clash tomorrow. Should Tenley-town win lomorrow's conflict, the flag will belong to that club, and if Eastern wins, the bunting will almost certainly go to it—as Eastern and Emerald play the following day, and the latter is not figured capable of defeating Eastern.

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Section B-Brightwood vs. Sta-Kenyon street.

Section A-Eastern vs. Tenley-

northeast. YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

eraid, 3. Section B-Union Station, 7; Ninth, 1. Section C-Treasury, 18; Holy Name, 3.

either of these clubs to rush to the Brightwood has lost two games and is out of the race, but it will pre-sent its fastest line-up tomorrow against Station, in order to make the race interesting.

Treasury has easy sailing into the post-season port, as its thousand per ent average in three games puts where Postoffice is not likely to drag it who is suffering from any acute down. Tomorrow's schedule, however, will put the final analysis on these two e known of Section C.

Ninth and Union Station have succeeded in dragging themselves into a tie by 4 to 3. A hit, an error, and a fieldn Section B, and it is not too late for er's choice sent the fourth tally over

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TOMORROW'S GAMES.

town, at Anacostia.

tion, at Georgia avenue and Section C-Postoffice vs. Treasury, at First and M streets

Section A-Tenleytown, 4; Em-

A trio of Holy Name twirlers faced the Treasury lads in Section C yesterday, but failed to stop the slaughter, the latter winning by the immodest figures of 18 to 2. Twenty-two hits were recorded by the Class C leaders. Bono got five hits in as many trials, and Sigourney connected four times out of five attempts.

Station tied itself up Won. Lost. Pct. Section B. when it won ter by statistics of 7 Thompson had a firm day on the hill, and kept the Churchmen to four widely scattered bingles. "Lefty" Carrico did not last through two innings, and Eddie Kelly, who succeeded him, was wild to

an extreme, Double-Header Won By Brooklyn Robins

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.-The Robins were going through fielding slumps, and both games of the double bill were credited to the home club; the first by S to 4 and the second by 12 to 5. Tincup was yanked in the fifth inning of the second game, Getz, a Newark club product, played shortstop in place

The suores: R. H. E. 106 100 01x-8 14 1 First game-Philadelphia Batterles—Philadelphia, Alexander and Killifer; Brooklyn, Ragan and Me-Curthy.

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Batteries-Philadelphia, Tincup, Baum-gardner and Burns; Brooklyn, Pfeffer and McCarthy.

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